

1-25-1945

Campus Crier

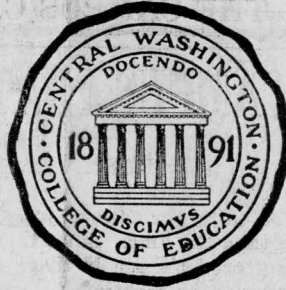
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Lawrence Moe to Broadcast Over KIT Yakima, Jan. 31

Organist Will Play In
First Presbyterian
Church at 9 A. M.

In an organ recital, fifteen minutes of which will be broadcast over KIT in Yakima, Lawrence Moe, of the college music staff, will present a program at the First Presbyterian church in Yakima on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Moe, who was selected an Associate in the American Guild of Organists this last summer, will be featured in the one and a half hour program with the last fifteen minutes, from 9:15-9:30 p. m. coming to the radio listeners of station KIT.

The numbers on his program are as follows:

PROGRAM

Chaconne Louis Couperin
Vivace (Sonata No. VI) .. J. S. Bach
Come Sweet Death J. S. Bach
Fugue in G Major L. S. Bach
Twilight at Fiesole .. Seth Bingham
Canon in B Minor Robert Schumann
Moderate (Sonata No. 111) .. Paul Hindmith—"O Lord, To Whom Should I Complain"
Piece Heroique Cesar Franck
Gothic Symphony .. Ch. Marie Widor
Andante Sostenuto
Allegro
The Nativity Jean Langlais
Toccata "Tho Art the Rock" Henry Mulet

CREATIVE DESIGN SHOWN, WALKWAY

With the new quarter only three weeks old, the beginning art students of Miss Josephine Burley's Art Structure class are placing on exhibit in the "walkway" of the Administration building their first completed project. This problem was one of creative design and was composed of four parts. Listed in the order of their completion they were 1. pure abstraction, 2. flowers, 3. animals, and 4. buildings, the last three showing their application to abstract design.

Design is very necessary as a background for all art work, hence its consideration as a first problem. The fine relationship of space, line and color transfers to all problems—posters, murals, lettering, painting, etc., is taught.

The class is studying now the application of lettering to various posters, some to be used as advertising for coming college functions.

Helen Hines, Wave Weather Observer

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J.—Miss Helen Joyce Hines, Box 284, Toppenish, Wash., daughter of Mr. George F. Hines, 913 No. 6th, Tacoma, Wash., has completed training as a Navy weather observer at the Aerographer's school of the Naval Air Station here.

The school trains sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and Waves in a three month course. Women reservists are assigned to duty at shore bases, relieving men for sea duty.

The course includes meteorology, weather codes and mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding and typing. In a weather observatory maintained by the school, students stand watches just as they will do later on active duty, with expert aerographers directing their work.

Miss Hines, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy last August 10, was formerly a student at Central Washington college.



CARNIVAL IN TOWN SATURDAY

You can have your choice of a penny pitch, dart games, side shows, photo booths, fortune telling, and other traditional carnival attractions at the Off-Campus club carnival to be held this Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8 p. m. to 11.

The gala affair is an annual attraction offered by the Off-Campus club. There is a special surprise in the side shows, says Cornelia Anderson, who is on the committee.

Those taking part during the evening are Rita Rose, general chairman; Patty Pyle, refreshments; Barbara Howard and Cornelia Anderson, decoration; Maxine McCormack and Pat Casey, dart booth committee; Frances Rogers and Pegge Schnebly, advertising; Velma Evans and Dorothy Davis, fortune telling; and Ann Sutherland, picture booth.

The high school has been invited to attend.

EXTENSION CLASSES TO BE TAUGHT IN YAKIMA BY CWC PROFESSORS

It has been announced that Central Washington college will offer two extension classes for the spring quarter beginning Monday, Feb. 5. The purpose of extension classwork is to give teachers in service the opportunity to study their immediate classroom problems and to complete courses that may be required for higher certification.

The courses offered are Geography 12x, Geography of Soviet Russia, and Science 133x, Science Education in the Elementary School. Dr. R. M. Shaw, Professor of Geography, will be the instructor for the Geography of Soviet Russia class and Paul E. Blackwood, Assistant Professor of Natural Science, will be the instructor for the Science Education in the Elementary School class.

These courses will be helpful to elementary and junior high school teachers. The course Geography of Soviet Russia should be of interest to laymen as well as teachers.

The current war has brought the United States into close contact with four countries: Germany, Japan, China, and Russia, whose geography it is essential for us to know in order to have a better understanding of the present conflict and the peace which will follow. Of the four, the geography of Russia is the least known.

NEW SERVICE CLUB FORMED AT C. W. C.

Sunday, Jan. 21, marked the formal recognition for a new service club on the campus—the Tri Chi's. The constitution for this club was approved by the SGA council at its last meeting.

Made up of about thirty college students and young business people of Ellensburg who attend the First Christian Church, the new organization originated from their desire for religious activities to accompany their academic and professional careers. The minister, Paul Deane Hill, announced that this is the first organization of its kind among the Christian churches of this area.

The name, Tri Chi, stands for Christian Church club and is the translation of "three C's" into the Greek "tri" and "chi" or C.

The group is not only endeavoring to enrich their own Christian living, but plans to serve the church and community as well.

The club meets regularly the second Sunday of each month in the fireplace room of the First Christian church. The group also gathers each Sunday morning at 10 for Bible study and discussion with Mrs. Percy Furgeson as teacher.

The officers of the Tri Chi's are Glenna Busby, president; Donald Ide, vice-president; Mary Louise Hunter, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Rigg, program chairman; and Nina Stevens, social chairman. Adult honorary members are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deane Hill and Mrs. Percy Furgeson.

Membership is open to any interested CWC student.

LIBRARY TO HAVE UNIQUE DISPLAY

In the near future a unique display will be presented in the glass case in the library. Three or four weeks ago when Mrs. J. P. Munson, wife of former professor Dr. Munson, passed away, she left our library the notes, books and drawings of her husband, a renowned scientist. In addition to the above, a Lutheran Bible, which had belonged to Mrs. Munson's father, was given to the library. The Bible was printed in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1686. The remarkable age of the Bible makes it valuable as an example of the printing of that day.

Newton H. Bell, World Traveler, To Speak in College Auditorium

DAVE KANYER NOW INFANTRY OFFICER

Dave F. Kanyer was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the officers' candidate infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Those of you who were here before winter quarter, 1943, will no doubt remember him. He is the six-foot-four, 210 lb. fellow who was active in both athletics and student affairs. He came from the University of Washington to Central Washington college in 1942 for his sophomore year. Dave started off here with a bang by being sophomore representative on the Executive council and continued right on from there. Having won his freshman numerals in football at the University, he continued the game with even more vigor here under the supervision of Phil Sarboe. In the year 1942 he was center on Sarboe's eleven which won the All-Winco football championship for C. W. C. at that time. Dave was also a letterman on Coach Leo Nicholson's Wildcat basketball squad.

After leaving the college at the end of the winter quarter, 1943, he entered the Army Specialized Training program at the University of San Francisco until the Army disbanded most of it last summer. He served in the ranks for several months and was then selected for the officers' candidate school. Lieutenant Kanyer, upon his graduation from the officers' school, was stationed temporarily at Camp Wolters, Texas, before receiving his leave a few weeks ago. After staying at Roslyn with his parents, he returned to Fort George Meade, Maryland, for the expected overseas assignment.

Prior to his graduation from Cle Elum high school in 1941, Dave was president of the Associated Student body in his senior year, played center on the great Warrior grid teams of 1938-40, and was on the all-valley team in his senior year. He was also a letterman in basketball and track while in high school.

Missionary, Interned By Japanese, Visits

Mr. A. Olson, Lutheran missionary, has been lecturing and showing motion pictures on China to the Ellensburg Lutheran church during the past week.

Mr. Olson returned on the "Gripsholm" last year after being in China for twenty-nine years with only three short furloughs. He and his wife first went to China in 1916.

Their three children were born in China and received their high school education there but came to America for advanced schooling. The oldest, a boy, is now attending Stanford University and plans to return to China when the war is over. The second, a daughter, is teaching in a girl's seminary. His youngest son is serving in the armed forces.

Mr. Olson and his wife were in China in 1938 when the Japanese took possession of the little town where their mission was located. They continued with their work despite many hardships.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor and the United States' declaration of war on Japan, the Olsons were interned by the Japanese. Although Mr. Olson asked to remain in China in an effort to continue with his mission work, he was ordered by the Japanese to leave the country.

At the present time Mr. Olson is touring the country showing motion pictures he has taken and telling

Noted News Analyst In World War I

Mr. Newton H. Bell, world traveler, lecturer, and analyst of international affairs, will speak in the college Auditorium Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Bell was born in San Francisco, Calif., and received his education in California and France. He was with the 147th Machine Gun Battalion, US Army, A. E. F. in 1917-18 and served as an interpreter in the A. E. F. in 1918-19.

He has lectured on world affairs for over fifteen years, and has been abroad seventeen times. He speaks five languages and has interviewed famous political and military leaders on four continents.

The lecturer has received warm welcome and outstanding applause from the Army, press, and various schools and clubs. The following is an excerpt from his letter of credentials:

"Department of State, Washington, D. C. To American and Diplomatic Officers: I take pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Newton Hereford Bell of San Francisco. I cordially bespeak for Mr. Bell such courtesies and assistance as you may be able to render, consistent with your official duties.—Cordell Hull."

The Seattle Post Intelligencer is quoted as saying that Mr. Bell's program was one of the most interesting programs of the year.

L. S. A. GUEST OF WESLEY CLUB

Sunday evening, January 28, Rev. Strommen of the First Lutheran church will be guest speaker at the Wesley club which meets in the club room of the First Methodist church. He will speak on "What Lutherans Believe."

This quarter Wesley club has been studying the doctrines of the Methodist church and is now concerned with beliefs of other churches.

The members of the Lutheran Student association will also be guests of the Methodist college group that evening. Other students interested are invited to attend.

The program on Sunday evening begins with a social hour at 5:30 which is followed by refreshments and devotions after which Rev. Strommen will speak.

Gladys Hanson is president of L. S. A. and June Eliason leads the Wesley club this year.

Empty Brown Jug To Be Center of Interest

That little brown jug you can see in the S. G. A. Council room is a trophy which will go to the winner of the inter-class competitions to be held February 8 and 15 at the regular assembly hour in the Auditorium.

Each of the classes will put on a half hour program with the jug going to the class judged the winner. On February 8, the freshman and sophomore classes will compete.

The contests promise to be lively and the competition strong with this year's sophomore class determined to win the prize again as they did last year with their "original" production of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

about his work in China. He hopes to return to his mission before the war ends if possible.

CAMPUS CRIER

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LOIS BELL

Editor

ARVILLA BROWN

Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR.....FRANCES SPADA

FEATURE EDITOR.....BEVERLY LINDQUIST

SPORTS EDITOR.....BETTY JEAN BOYD

ART EDITOR.....B. BARLOW

MUSIC EDITOR.....BARBARA WOODS

ADVISER.....CATHARINE BULLARD

DESK STAFF: Beulah Hatfield, Evelyn Johnson, Evelyn Plumlee.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By BEVERLY HAYES, President, Iyoptians

Iyoptians is a word difficult to pronounce, but a word well worth remembering. "Any Old Jobs Today" is their theme song. By "their" we mean twenty vivacious sophomore girls who are always anxious and ready to serve C. W. C. in every way possible.

The Iyoptians have no one specific purpose. Their duties are many and varied. However, they carry out several traditional activities during the course of the year: the Big Sister program at the beginning of fall quarter, firesides during all quarters, an annual party for all former Iyoptians, and a banquet held in the spring to install the new Iyoptians for the following year.

You may recognize an Iyoptian by her white sweater bearing the crimson and black emblem. Keep an eye out for her! She will no doubt be "floating" by.

This year's officers are Beverly Hayes, president, from Centralia; Mavis Maxey, vice president, Richland; Jo Ann Colby, secretary, Aberdeen; Gladys Hanson, treasurer, Puyallup; and Elaine Millard, Everett, and Elsie Solberg, Ellensburg, historians. Miss Dorothy Dean is adviser.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By DORNA KAIN

Yep! Here is that chatter again. The editor, or editors, just didn't seem to take the hint. Since this is campus chatter, let's see if there isn't something to be mentioned about the campus. I just fooled you. You just thought I as going to mention all the things we are well aware of, such as our carelessness about throwing gum (what gum? Orbit, of course.) and candy (where?) wrappers away and our treatment of chairs, magazines and also the lawns that are trampled by us. You just thought I was going to say that, and I didn't even mention it!

Egad, woman! ya don't have to make so much noise! Don't you know I'm concentratin'. It takes a lot of thought to write this column. Just guess I'll have to hang out a sign "Genius At Work." Well, at work, anyway. Well, anyway.

Where was I? Don't answer that, roommate, or I'll be forced to say something back. Ah, yes. Work or words. Must be something I can say. I'm very seldom at loss for words. Words remind me of the character I saw walking down the halls talking to herself. Said she was going visiting but sure hoped they weren't at home. Wait. Don't shake your head yet. There's a perfectly reasonable explanation. It seems it's just a speech is due and there's need of a place to practice.

From somewhere drifts the strains of "Her tears flowed like wine. She's a real sad tomato."

What's that you say, roommate? "Allan Ladd on downtown!" What're we waiting for—let's go.



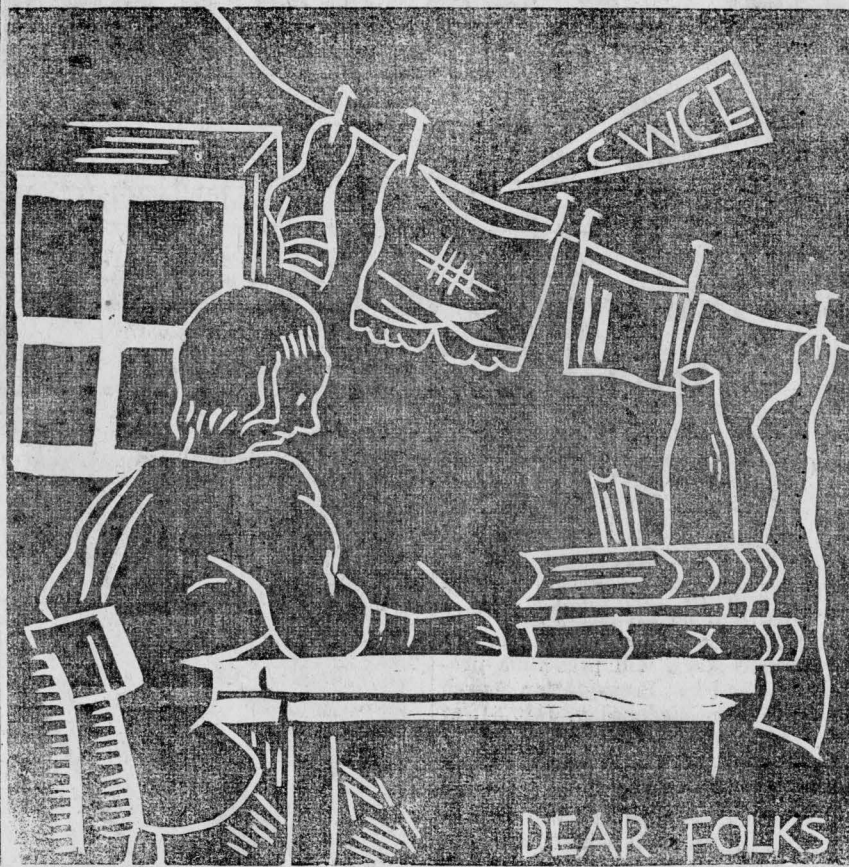
MILDRED V. KUKULAN

Have you ever noticed that individuals are almost changed people when attending church services? That wonderful atmosphere of peace and goodwill that is present everywhere seems to radiate from their faces. Isn't it especially inspiring to hear the piping voices of a children's choir? Not only in church, but wherever they may sing. They seem to exert no effort in their singing, yet they produce such appealing tones.

It doesn't seem possible that working in a kitchen can be fun. I'm thinking of C. W. C.'s kitchen. But, you know, education broadens people's minds—we all realize that, and the little tale that I'm about to impart will prove it for you. Washing dishes could be a tremendous dread and chore if the helpers in that kitchen didn't make a game of it. The chuckles they have while doing their work revolve around a real personage. "Bessie" is the love of everyone on the dishwashing crew. Most of the girls think that name hasn't enough dignity for someone as worthwhile and with such a wonderful purpose in life as hers, so the majority call her "Penelope." She gets kicked and beaten when those annoying streaks of stubbornness dominate her personality. Luckily, she's a real character, and can take it. "Bessie" (or Penelope) is the dish-washing machine which has the noble purpose three times a day of applying a shine and glow to the hundreds of trays, cups, plates, knives and forks, that we "mutilate" in our ravenous moments. Take a look at her sometime when you're standing in line—a true woman with a real heart.

A few co-eds have discovered that getting up for Sunday morning breakfast really isn't such a distressing move after all. Not only are they rewarded with something extra special on the menu, but they have an advantage over the sleepy-heads blissfully slumbering. It's common knowledge that the Sunday paper is an American tradition—that the "early bird does catch the worm." The worm in this case is the Sunday paper. Those first to read it can plow through the printed pages in orderly fashion, not having to put up with a piece-by-piece series, since it's a little too early for

WEAKLY REPORT



Dear Folks,

Well, here I am again—hobnobbing with dorm society, college culture, and all that sort of thing. Speaking of culture, I have often wondered if your idea of culture exactly coincides with mine. You have spoken to me many times about all the advantages other than education that I was to receive from college in the name of culture. Yes, I can see that you were right. Already I have learned that pushing the bed against the wall and letting the bedspread drape to the floor saves using the dust-pan, and that by placing my skirt under the mattress before I got to bed, it will be nicely pressed by morning.

There are so many things I've learned not included in the realm of education. For example, I now keep my

bar of soap in a little water-proof jacket to keep it from dissolving so quickly. In fact, I am still using the bar that Aunt Agatha gave me last July.

It is really ingenious the ways the upperclassmen have discovered to save themselves time. One of the best ones is the time schedule. It is a little chart which helps to budget time so that twenty-four hours of each day are carefully planned and well taken care of in advance. All I have to do is look at the chart to know that I should be studying my English at this very minute and that yesterday when I was putting up my hair, I should most certainly have been doing my chemistry. When one looks at the chart and finds his time allotted for harmony is in the past, there is nothing one can do about it, and he may just as well continue the mystery story he is reading. Time schedules are so handy.

I have even learned all about balanced meals. Now, I know that a couple of cokes, a hamburger, some crackers and a piece of cake balance that hungry feeling between lunch and dinner very well.

I am also learning that so many things you folks do are out of date. For example, compare your method of dealing with noisy neighbors with ours. We have two alternatives. We can throw ourselves against the wall with a thud for about half an hour and throw spit-wads through the transom or else set about making more noise than they do. The latter way is preferred as it is easier on us. My roommate's head is even flatter than when she came here.

You can see that you needn't worry about anything I do. It's all in the name of culture.

Lovingly,
DAUGHTER.

WRITE OR WRONG

By MARY JANE COLLINS

"Gee whiz, what's that noise I hear? The cadets aren't back are they?" asked a new frosh hopefully to a bored upperclassman leaning casually against the wall. "No such luck," was the answer. "It's only the kids running, and I do mean running, to the post office to see if they got any mail today."

Yep, what three words can't do to a normally quiet and peaceful building. The words—well, can't you guess? Uh huh, "Mail is Out." It echoes through the halls causing a stampede of eager feet, thundering to the post office in eager anticipation to see if they heard from Johnny, Joe, Harry, or Mom and Dad.

"Jeepers, got one from Bill!" "Pat, heard from Phil yet?" "Yippie, I hit the jackpot today—three letters!!" And "Oh, hurry up, we'll be late for class" from one gal not quite as fortunate in getting the mail.

What a morale lifter those letters are. One really appreciates them when away from home, but golly, kids, remember that to get mail from the male you've got to write, and as Kate Smith says, "If you don't write, you're wrong."



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SPORTS 'N SHORTS



Edited by BETTY JEAN BOYD

Girls Improving Sports Technique in Basic Skills

By VERONICA NOSKO

Having just been to the post office and, as a result, either reading a letter or regretting the fact that not all the week's correspondence has been answered, we make our way to the new gym for the 11 a. m. class of basic skills. As soon as we enter the gym, mail is forgotten and we prepare to relax and have fun during the next hour.

The course is designed to give the students experience and instruction in the fundamental skills of all the physical education activities. In this way it gives practice in many different activities and enables students to enter other sports classes better qualified to play a more advanced game.

Valuable as an aid for future teaching, basic skills will provide fundamental information in scoring and rules by which an organized sports program may be carried out adequately.

The 11 a. m. class under the direction of Miss Jesse Puckett is now engaged in the process of mastering the art of playing a lively and stimulating game of volleyball.

The class members as a group display good average playing ability. They demonstrate fine team work, and individual members are working to improve their skill in service, volley, or position play.

Daily attendance has been good and everyone seems to have a lot of fun on the courts.

The class is divided into the following teams:

I.—Dorothy Johnston, June Seymour, Adele Walters, Janice Woodin, Lorraine Reider, Patty Pyle.

II.—Veronica Nosko, Frances Mercer, Lia Lucchesi, Margaret Norris, Georgiana Lund, Frances Kilkenny.

III.—Margaret Sellers, Mary Scott, Patricia MacAbee, Elizabeth Bailey, Patricia Carpenter, Jeanne Clark.

IV.—Mary Culk, Virginia Gustafson, Betty Howell, Laura Dearing, Beulah Hatfield, Frances Hoydar.

At the beginning of the quarter, exercises were given for three or four days and many girls discovered (but painfully) muscles which they had completely forgotten about.

The remainder of the course will consist of the following activities:

Softball.
Basketball.
Field Sports (weather permitting).
Tumbling.
Basic Rhythms.

As stated before, the students of basic skills and others who will be taking this required course may look forward to a well-rounded program of sports activities.

Senior (at a basketball game)—“See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year.”

Co-ed—“Oh, darling, this is so sudden!”

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OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A MASCOT!!

By BEV COX

I was hit in the head with a pillow, and that didn't work. She let the alarm ring for three minutes, and I slept on. She threw water in my face, and that did it! I was furious at being awakened so early on a Saturday morning. Imagine getting up at 10:25 to be at a 10:30 basketball turnout! It's unfair.

Well, that wasn't enough. After she had laid my clothes out for me she expected me to get dressed in five minutes just so I could go over to the gym and change to my shorts, which are not much to speak of, and then above all, I was forced to enter that cold storage, better known as a gym, to do some maneuvering at basketball.

Upon entering, I was slugged in the head with an oncoming ball which felt more like a falling meteor. Oh brother, and they call that basketball!

At least, by this time my eyes were open, but as to what was going on about me, I am still a blank! First thing I knew I was shoved on a team of six women. (Women, women, women, ye freaks of nature!) We played one quarter and I was up and down, mostly down.

I was so sore and stiff before two quarters had been completed that I thought the “bell” would never ring so my “manager” could give me a “rub down.” (It sounds good, anyway.)

I guess no one appreciated my hard work because I was demoted to “water boy” for the next half. That job was fun, but I'm hoping it isn't a permanent one.

The team I played with won, but no thanks to me because the two baskets I made for the opponents just didn't help any.

I'm not like this every Saturday, believe me! Next week it is my roommate's turn!!!

Ed—“Do you know her to speak to?”

Flo—“Only to talk about.”

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THE SPORTING THING

By BETTY JEAN BOYD

One cold evening last week, as I hurried past the tennis courts to enter the dorm, I was stopped by some chatter and giggling coming from the courts. Not believing my ears, I wandered over in the direction of the noise, leaned against the screen and looked in. It was so dark I could hardly see. I looked again. “What to my wandering eyes should appear” but six schoolmates jumping rope!

Later in the evening, I cornered one of the girls and asked her what it was all about. I found out the following information.

One of the girls got a letter from a fellow in the navy. In the letter was a line or two saying something about his losing five pounds by jumping rope on board ship. Well, that was the beginning. Now every evening at approximately eight o'clock, these girls get together and go out to the tennis courts and skip rope. They call themselves the “Jumpettes.” The correct apparel, as I understand it, is slacks and sweat shirts. They say rope skipping is very stimulating, a wonderful sport, and after a session of it, you feel very revived and ready to study. As for any pounds coming off the waistline, said one member munching a cracker, “Well, you know what they say, you have to gain weight to lose it.”

Glancing at the sports world for this week, we see that the Washington State Cougars won their game from the University of Oregon 54 to 43. The Huskies will be in Oregon all this week playing both Oregon and Oregon State. These two games are important, and if the Huskies come on top they can start planning their trip to California for the coast playoff.

Are you wandering about wondering when the next basketball turnout is going to be? If so, take a look at the “snazzy” little calendar W. A. A. has made on the gym bulletin board. After referring to that you should be in doubt no longer. Also, if there is any doubt in your mind about basketball rules there is an excellent set of rules posted near. You might stop and read it as you go in and out of the locker room during your gym period.

CONCERT PLANS NOW UNDERWAY

The Dance Club held a meeting Monday, Jan. 15, at which more suggestions and plans were made for the spring concert.

Several problems have arisen and one of the major ones discussed at the business meeting last week was obtaining the necessary materials for the costumes.

Many selections have been chosen for the recital. One of them is a number presenting the basic steps of modern dance. Another is being planned in which every member of the club will participate. Dr. Partridge will accompany the dance group with a narration.

The recital will be held May 2 in the college auditorium.

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ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Helen Hanson Resigns From College Infirmary Staff

That little blonde nurse who took you by the ear and made you go to bed the last time you entered the infirmary, who popped a thermometer in your mouth before you had time to utter a sound, who won't take “no” for an answer when it comes to giving medicine, is Mrs. Helen Hanson of the college infirmary staff. She is well-known around the campus, for she cures her patients “or else.”

Mrs. Hanson has worked in the infirmary for two years; she began working in the winter quarter of 1943. Her job has not been an easy one, nor has it been an uneventful one while here at the college. She helped take care of the army when it moved in, and although the cadets meant a lot of extra work, she managed to take care of them and the girls here at the college as well.

P. E. CLUB PLANS ACTIVE QUARTER

Possibilities for a swimming party, skating party, and a week-end ski trip soon, were some of the social events discussed at the P. E. Majors and Minors meeting held the evening of January 16. It was the first meeting of the new year for the club and was held at the home of the adviser, Miss Jesse Puckett. Rita Murphy, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Shirley Dickson.

During the business meeting the girls decided what topics they would like to discuss at the future meetings. Jo Ann Colby was appointed chairman of the committee to work on the possibility of having a week-end skiing party. The suggestion was made that all members should take the journal of Health and P. E. Wanda Peterson was asked to get more information about it.

The sophomores entertained at the meeting and Venita Heilman was in charge of the program. She introduced Miss Ensign, who gave an interesting outline on the dance, spoke about experiences she had had, and of interesting personalities who are well-known in the physical education field. Miss Puckett served refreshments later in the evening, followed by a social hour.

There are fifteen members in the Physical Education Major and Minor's club. There are five honorary members who are freshmen and are unable to join until they select their major and minor next year. The juniors were asked to sponsor the next meeting which is regularly held the first Tuesday of each month.

Prof.—“Take this sentence, ‘Let the cow be taken to the pasture.’ What Mood?”

Stude—“The cow.”

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NEWS OF BOYS IN ★ THE SERVICE ★

By SALLY GOULD

Through the courtesy of the ALUMNI NEWS LETTER, issued by Mr. Ernest L. Muzzall, Director of Instruction, the following bit of news of our C. W. C. boys in service is brought to you:

A/c L. G. Carmody was chosen the outstanding cadet at the Waco, Texas, Army Air field and featured in an article in the Wing-Tips, the Waco field magazine. He was described as "a sportsman from all angles, an All-American who can do everything and anything in the numerous sports in which he has participated."

Navy Pharmacist's Mate First Class Oral A. Baker aided a Navy doctor and fellow corpsmen in the rescue of thirteen wounded Marines from beneath the guns of enemy tanks at Guam. The three Navy men were in a foxhole, near the battalion command post, when five tanks crashed into their bivouac area and blasted Marine foxholes. Rifles and grenades were little defense against the tanks that ran over trenches occupied by Marines. When several of the Leathernecks, wounded in the first few minutes of fighting, lay under guns of the tanks, the doctor and corpsmen crawled to them, administered first aid and carried them to safety.

Lt. James L. Kay, pilot of a troop-carrier squadron, has been awarded a Presidential unit citation which was awarded for the squadron's work over Normandy, when the troop carriers dropped thousands of parachutists and tons of supplies on the continent to launch and support the invasion.

Art (Sauce) Feroglia, Ph. M. 1/c, USN, was overseas in the Pacific theater for 29 months, but he got his introduction to the toughness of modern war the hard way—at Saipan. Stationed at Pearl Harbor since June, 1942, he had participated in no engagements until the Navy gathered its greatest force for the 1944 campaign into the Marianas. Assigned to an LST fitted up to care for the casualties, Sauce saw the Saipan action from 400 yards off shore, where his vessel was stopped by a reef. Higgins boats brought the casualties to the LST and later they were transferred to a hospital ship.

Capt. Robert A. Carr, Marine pilot, has been awarded the Air Medal for his part in the air offensive against the Japanese in the Solomon islands area from Feb. 5 to July 31, 1943.

Capt. Richard E. Bacon, USMC, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second air medal. The award was made at the Cherry Point, N. Car., air station and was for his achievements as a dive-bomber operating against the Japanese in the South Pacific. He is now Ordnance Officer of a squadron at the N. C. station.

COLLEGE TEACHERS ACTIVE IN WAR

A recent visit to the office of Mr. Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction, disclosed some news on a few of the men in this war who used to attend C. W. C. Mr. Muzzall also spoke of two former teachers on the campus.

Dr. A. J. F. Cross, who is a professor on the Education staff on leave from his job, was the former Director of Visual Education. He now is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is serving on amphibious landing craft in the South Pacific area of war.

Russell Broadhead, one of the social science teachers is in New Guinea. He has charge of assembling and broadcasting news to all the men in our armed forces in the general area around New Guinea.

NEW LIBRARIAN

No doubt you students have noticed a new librarian at the desk recently. We would like to introduce you to Miss Edna Ziebold whose home is in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Ziebold has had previous experience in libraries in Ohio and recently in Seattle. Most of her work has been in public libraries. One thing which impressed Miss Ziebold was, to quote: "This is one of the cleanest libraries I have ever seen."

Miss Ziebold has an outside interest in many things, among which are travelling, making amateur movies, and collecting dolls. Visit the library and become acquainted with Miss Ziebold soon.

U. OF W. GRAD NOW COLLEGE DIETICIAN

Beginning the new year right and enjoying her work very much, Mrs. Beth Shumaker took the place of Miss Mabel Westcott as director of dormitories and dietician for the college.

Mrs. Shumaker graduated from the U. of W. in 1943. After this she took a 12 month course in industrial cafeteria training. Her job here is to prepare the menus for all of the meals eaten in the cafeteria and see that the dormitories are supplied with the correct amount and kind of furniture. The main headache in preparing meals is to keep within the ration points.

This job keeps Mrs. Shumaker busy while her husband is serving as a bombardier in England.

Two Former CWC Students Married

Two former CWC students, Marie Rumford and Lieutenant Eldon Lindsay, were married Jan. 6, 1945, at Grandview, Wash. The young couple visited the campus Jan. 22 and received congratulations from their former professors and friends.

The new Mrs. Lindsay received her BA degree this past summer from CWC. Her three minors were history, literature, and industrial arts. In an interview she said that she liked CWC very much because "the students and faculty are so friendly and the people of Ellensburg are wonderful." Formerly, Mrs. Lindsay was a reporter on the Crier staff. For the past two years she has taught kindergarten at Jefferson school in West Seattle. She plans to continue there when Lieutenant Lindsay returns to Guadalcanal to continue the art exhibition he began for the servicemen.

RANGER SWINGS IT WITH SOLID BOOGIE

By LOIS HORNIBROOK

"Isn't she good," "Gee, she can really play," and "Boy, what rhythm!" were some of the comments heard after dinner one Wednesday night. Yes, Helen Ranger played some of her boogie-woogie and everyone enjoyed it.

Glancing across the sea of faces, we could determine various degrees of pleasure: the rapt expression of the little blonde in the corner, the restless posture of a jitterbug who must sit still, and the dancing eyes of those who are solid in the groove.

But let's try looking under the table, too. At our immediate right is a pair of baby dolls that can't keep still, and near them a pair of masculine gunboats energetically beat out the time. Over there a pair of French heels bounce up and down, while at the next table a pair of alligator pumps shuffle back and forth. Of course, when looking under tables, one never fails to come across a pair of discarded pumps and a number of toes wiggling ecstatically in newly acquired freedom.

At a nearby table two jitterbugs restrain themselves as long as possible, but finally pick up a fork and spoon and proceed to demonstrate the intricate steps their feet are itching to do, even ending the dance with a flourishing bow. It looks as though Young America is hep to boogie-woogie.

FORMER STUDENT PREXY IN ALASKA

Pfc. Roy Wahle should be a name that is familiar to all of us on this campus. He last attended here in the fall of 1943 as a first quarter senior. His fame started in his sophomore year when he first began his work on the change from the Associated Student Body to the Student Government Association. He, with the help of Herb Legg and Ray Whitfield, worked out our constitution as it stands today.

Roy Wahle was an all-around campus man. He was good in his class work and interested in the activities around school. After completing his work on the new Student Government Association, he was president of it for the two years of 1941-2, 1942-3. He was also president of the Newman club, president of Off-Campus Men's club, member of Kappa Delta Pi, member of the Honor council, a representative to the Student council, and Sophomore representative.

For the past year and a half Roy has been serving in Alaska with the Army Intelligence Division in the department of censorship. Not long ago he was home on leave because of his father's illness, but is now back in Alaska.

He is married to Betty Lou Baker, who attended here until the end of last quarter and is now working in the County Welfare office.

PERSONAL

To whom it may concern: The only good thing about today is the fact that the "pink slip" for Little Red Riding Hood from White Salmon has been found.

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